### Phillies, Here, Idle Because of Snow—Seiglie Case to Be Compromised

#### PAT MORAN'S PHILS IN ONLY FAIR SHAPE

Manager Says Weather in Florida Has Been as Cool as at Charlottesville.

**GRIFFITH WORKS PLAYERS UNDER THE GRANDSTAND** 

Cantillon's Tips Have Added Two Good Men to the Nationals' Squad This Spring.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Manager Pat Moran and his Phillies arrived here this morning from Nor-There are twenty-five players in the Phillies' squad, six having recently been dropped from the roste and placed in minor league berths.

According to Manager Moran the weather in the south this year was in keeping with that which prevailed at Charlottesville, where the Nationals The Phillies trained at St. Peters-

burg, Fla., and Moran vows that with the exception of two or three days there was no weather when an overcoat did not feel comfortable. "We have had absolutely no weathe fit for training purposes," said Moran,

"barring a few days, and we were down in Florida at that. The seasons have changed remarkably in the last or six years, and it is a matter five or six years, and it is a matter of fact now that spring is a month or so later than ever before. We are in fairly good shape, but some of our pitchers are alling. Tincup is ill in bed, and some of the others are not in good health, but as a whole we have fared as well as could be expected, considering the weather we have encountered this spring."

Moran and his team are quartered in the Hotel Gordon. Moran said that he had no idea as yet as to which of his pitchers he would use in the games here.

Though the blizzard this morning made work on the field out of the question, the Nationals were not idle this morning. Manager Griffith was out at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock, ordered all hands in uniforms, and they were given a chance to warm up under the grandstand. That element which needs long jaunts was chased back and forth under the stand until perspiration flowed. There will be no work for the players this afternoon, however, unless the sun appears and puts the grounds in condition, which is not at all likely.

Manager Moran expects to see Manager Griffith during his stay here with reference to Ramiro Seiglie, the Cuban infielder, who, after coming to this country and training with the Phillies at that club's expense, joined the Netionals

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"I don't think I was treated right by Seiglie, and I think it would only be fair for the Washington club to pay the amount the player cost us for training and transportation," said Moran. "I shall see Griffith while I am here and fix the matter up."

When Griffith was apprised of Moran's statement he said that there would be no trouble fixing the matter up along the lines Moran suggested, as the Washingtonu club was perfectly willing to do that.

Joe Cantillon's judgment on ball players is being verified by the showing both Hopper and Rondeau have made of late Cantillon picked this pair for the Nationals. Hopper was a member of the St. Paul team, and Griffith obtained him on a tip from Cantillon. Rondeau played under Cantillon, who was loud in his praise of the Frenchman for his ability as a hitter and outfielder.

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Rondeau has impressed Griffith of DISCUSS RULES TOMORROW late. "I am absolutely convinced now that Rondeau is a hitter. He has proven that to me of late," said Griffith in speaking of the player this morning. "He seems to be capable in the field, too, and is anything but a slow man on his feet. I am going to give Rondeau a careful trial, and I see no reason why he should not make a good man for the team." "I am absolutely convinced nov

Whether the Nationals will make their flying trip to Cincinnati tonight will depend entirely on what instructions they receive from President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club as to what weather is to be expected out there tomorrow.

Herrmann wired Griffith Friday that he was not able to judge what the weather would be, but that he would wire Griffith some time today as to whether it would be advisable to make the trip to the Ohio town.

Nationals will have to play real major league base hall if they hope to make a good showing in the remainder of

The line formed in front of the ticket windows this morning before the box office was opened. Many late arrivals who made no seat reservations before coming to Havana complain that many of the best seats already have been sold, and explain that they expected to get ringside seats as late as Sunday.

There has been little change in the betting situation. Johnson money is plentiful, but his backers are holding out for even money. Willard adherents contend that they should get at least 8 to 5. Henri Rondeau has gradually convinced those who have seen him in action of late that he is to be considered as one of the Nationals' regular outfielders. With the mending of his limbs, which incapacitated him during the early part of the training period, Rondeau has made rapid forward strides, and he looks right now like the logical man to be placed in one of the outfield positions.

Rondeau's hitting yesterday was up to his standard of last season. He hit the ball well every time up, and during the two games yesterday got a home run and two singles, and he was robbed of at least two other smart drives which ordinarily would have been good for extra bases.

Griffith very wisely did not allow all release was announced by the Chicago Griffith very wisely did not allow all of his regulars to finish the game against Yale. It was not an ideal day for the sport and after the Nationals an offer to join the Kansas City Amerfor the sport and after the Nationals ican Association team and may accept had gained a comfortable lead he brought the rookies into play and gave the regulars a rest.

This news reached Chicago yesterday in a district from Columbus, Ga, which is their the regular of t

Johnson Is Confident

BY T. S. ANDREWS. HAVANA, April 3.—"You can have that Mistah Arthur Johnson in going to retain his title of champion beavyweight of the world if such a thing is pos when he clashes with Jess Willard, the challenger, next day," remarked the colored titleholder after a severe work-out "They have accused me of lots of things that never should have been laid at my door," continued Jack, "and even tried to put over a deal and blame me for an alleged fake with Moran, but they will have to put over a real champion if they expect to take away my crown, for there will be nothing doing, and you can gnmble hard that way. They probably thought they eaught Jack sleeping at the switch, but there is where they got left, for I never felt better in my life, and the doctor's examination of my what I say. You can say for me lard a mark or anything of the kind, for any man with his great

#### TIGERS' VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA GIVES EVIDENCE OF STRENGTH

Princeton Nine, to Meet G. U. Monday, Seems Very Formidable—M. A. C. Defeats Cornell, 2 to 1, After 12-Inning Struggle.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Princeton, which is scheduled to play Georgetown here today and Monday, undoubtedly has a team of exceptional strength. The decisive victory obtained by the Tigers yesterday over the University of Virginia is evidence enough of the efficient play of the individuals and of the squad as a whole. Virginia has been rated as one of the best college teams in the country by men who ought to know what they are talking about, yet Princeton won rather easily. The Tigers scored enough runs in the third period to win, when they chased three men across the plate. Virginia got its one in the second. Both teams played well, though Princeton proved superior in very nearly every department, according to reports of the contests. are talking about, yet Princeton won enough runs in the third period to win, when they chased three men across the plate. Virginia got its one in the second. Both teams played well, though Princeton proved superior in very nearly every department, accord-

, HAFLE OF J. & D.

Despite His Splendid Work Star Bowlers Win Two From Printers.

SEVERAL OTHER PLAYERS REGISTER GOOD SCORES

Rodrick, Bright, Welden, Goodman and Brandt Get Creditable

The fine work of Haffe, anchor man Commercial circuit, featured the play in the bowling leagues last night. Hafle registered a set of 393. In his first con-

of 115, 107 and 123.

The Land quint was a victor in the

having scores of more than 100 in all be utilized for a celebration in honor of Wild Bill, because it was April 23, May 7, 1906, Donovan, in one inning, 1903, that he pitched his first game in the District League, the Goodfellows being the American League. William L. Donovan, seventh pilot of the unfortunate New York Americans, by both clubs, though Goodman, with is a Lawrence (Mass.) product, just as in the above it easily will be seen that a great many Donovan days can be arranged by Business Manager Spar-

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Roderfer. 43 84 111 O'Nelll... 109 103

SOUTHWEST, JR., DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Nationals.

V.Gerardi S4 76 104 T. Ray... 86 108 75
P.Gerardi S5 86 106 Stoner... 79 99 60

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in New League.

The candidates for the Smithsonian tennis team which is to compete in the departmental series met Friate day noon and effected an organization which is now stands one victory for each club.

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DONOVAN HAD A HARD TIME BECOMING RELIABLE PITCHER

ROLLS SET OF 393 "Wild Bill" Gained His Title While With Washington and Fully Lived Up to the Nickname.

> Important Dates in Wild Bill Donovan's Career.

October 13, 1876—Born in Law-rence, Mass. April 27, 1898—Pitched first game against New Yorkyteam. June 15, 1898—Pitched first full game in National League. August 20, 1898—Pitched first victory in National League. May 13, 1902—Held Cubs to 0 hlt and lost game, 2 to 0. August 17, 1902—Pitched eight-een-inning tie game for Super-bus against Cardinals. April 23, 1903—Pitched first game and first victory in American League.

July 4, 1904—Held White Sox to one hit. September 9, 1905—Held Browns to one hit.

May 7, 1906—Stole three bases in one inning in game with Cleveland. September 30, 1907—Pitched sev-enteen-inning tie game for Ti-gers against White Elephants. July 19, 1912-Pitched last game for Tigers.

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN

Departmental circuit, defeating the occasion of the anniversary of Dono-Commissioners two out of three. Wel-York team. April's skiddoo date could

District League, the Goodman, with the team to fall before them this time. Some good work generally was done by both clubs, though Goodman, with marks of 115, 111 and 116, was the best of the players.

A clean sweep was made in the Post office League, Rallway Mail winning from the City Post Office. Brandt of the Some day of the R. M. outfit was the star. He knocked down 111 pins in his first contest, increased that figure by one pin in his second, and then toppled 124 in the trid, for a total of 347.

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When Donovan joined the Nationals Tom Brown was their manager and

Made a Poor Start.

Cap. City Ins. Co.
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TERMINAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Transportation.
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Railway Mail.
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News. 96 106 95 Klassy. 96 117 89
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MOUNT PLEASANT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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ARCADE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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COLUMBIA DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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Had twelve tallies to their credit when he went on the hurling hill at the start of the fifth frame. J. Bentley Seymour was the first Giant to bat against Donovan, and he fanned; George Van Haltren the second, and he walked, and Mike Tierman the third, and he singled. The Giants made five runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh, and then darkness kindly closed in. Bob Emslie umpired.

This is the way a base ball writer of kindly closed in. Bob Emsile unpired.

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June 3 Fred Clarke's Louisvilles man-

after Louisville had secured a big lead.
Donovan sent six men to first on balls and telescoped Dummy Hoy in the ribs.
The dummy is now in charge of a physician."

It was June 15 of the rubber companying him to the hospital were Charles C. Rumsey and T. Le Boutillier, both members of the New York team.

Malcolm State Date of the New York Malcolm State Date of the New York team.

hard."

Donovan became the property of the Brooklyn club in 1899, when Ned Hanlon, needing a third baseman, buncoed the Wagners out of Jud Casey. Wild ington in this deal was Charley ("Duke") Farrell, who has been coach

season in the National was one victory and two defeats.

Overlooked by Raiders. In 1900 Donovan divided his time be

ween Brooklyn and Hartford. As a Superba he won a game from St. Louis, fought a draw with Boston, and dropped two combats to the Giants. In 1901 the American Leaguers, expanding, took about all of the Brooklyn pitchers except Donovan. Him they passed up—a fatal mistake, for Bill won twenty-five out of forty games for the Superbas. It is not generally known that the first decision Christy Mathewson obtained in the National League, April 26, 1901, was over Donovan, New York then getting five runs to Brooklyn's three.

It is not generally known, either, that Donovan, five years before he pitched that celebrated seventeen-inning draw against the White Elephants, had figured in an eighteen-session tie. August 17, 1902, he held the Cards to seven runs and fourteen hits. Pearson and Currie, who operated against him, yielded seven tallies and seventeen bingles. 1901 the American Leaguers, expand-

bingles.

Donovan's first game with the Tigers,
April 23, 1903, was against Cleveland,
and he won it by a score of 11 to 1,
striking out nine men and issuing five
passes. His last game with the Jungaleers was July 19, 1912. Then he pitched
an inning and a third against the
White Elephants in Philadelphia, yielding neither hit nor run. The last man

## **ROWING SEASON TODAY**

Both Crews Are in Splendid Condition for Grueling

Contest. PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .- Yale and

Jack Doyle was their manager and Jack Doyle was their captain. Bill's name does not appear in the National League averages of 1898, but he was with the Washington team all season long, J. Earl Wagner, who was paying the freight, considering Donovan an athlete of great promise, most worthy of being held on to.

Pennsylvania oarsmen are scheduled to meet in the first intercollegiate rowing races of the 1915 season today on the Schuylkill river. The varsity eights of the two institutions will meet in a mile and a half race and the junior crews will race over the same course. All four crews completed their preliminary preparations yesterday and are in six games for the Senators. He reached Guy Nickalls, the old Oxford parsman Washington with two advance notices and coach of the Yale crew, and his one of being a wild man and one of brother, Vivian, tutor of the Pennsyl-

Wilson Collins, Former Vanderbilt Foot Ball Star, Joins the Skeeters. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3.-A spe-Vanderbilt, with the Boston Nationals a part of last season, says he has signed with Jersey City of the International League as an outfielder. Collins left Cumberland Law School last night to

New Yorker Thrown From Mount

Totals. 462 437 405 Totals. 432 454 473

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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Kaysee Club Gets the Southpaw by Gilmore's Order.

BROWNS WELLS, Miss., April 3. By order of James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, Lee Mages, manager of the Brooklyn Tip Tops, has returned Nick Cullop, the southpaw, to the Kansas City team. Bill Bradley, Bert Maxwell and Al Shaw, who were exchanged for Cullop, will-probably join their old pals either in camp or at home.

Phillies Beat Norfolk Club.

NORFOLK, Va., April 3 .- The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Norfolk (Virginia League) team, 7 to 1, here

Reilly, the third baseman of the Yale team, is said to already be under contract to the New York Glants, which team he will join at the end of the present college season. McGraw had Reilly looked over for some time and finally persuaded him to agree to come to the Glants when his school days are

Cleveland, 9; New Orleans, 4. Cleveland, 9; New Orleans, 4.

New Orlea

of Retaining His Title

strength and power is no cinch for any fighter. He may have a chance, but personally I do not think so, and you are getting this straight. The fight may go ten rounds and it may go twenty, but do so; but I do not expect it to ever reach the thirty-round mark. You are asking for my honest

I don't care how much Willard

weighs. I know I can hit him,

Jack Welch Reaches Havana

for Johnson-Willard Contest.

Champion Has His Way and Will

Box Six Rounds With

McVey Today.

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Declines Berth With A. A. Club to

CHICAGO, April 3 .- George McCon-

Join Buffalo.

YALE.

man I can hit I can

you. I am heavier than when I fought Flynn by twenty pounds, and probably will weigh about 225 to 228 when I enter the ring.

though Princeton proved superior in very nearly every department, according to reports of the contests.

The game booked today between Princeton and Georgetown is almost certain not to be played, owing to the bad weather prevailing, but Monday's contest is likely to be one well worth seeing. The Tigers mearly always play good ball, no matter what team may be their opponent, and Georgetown will have to display mightly good form if it is to win. Deyo, said to be Princeton's pitching star, worked against Virginia, but should be sufficiently rested to hurl against the Blue and Gray Monday if needed.

The other game scheduled here this afternoon, between Catholic University and Holy Cross, will not be played either. The Brooklanders had hoped to add another victory to their string, as Holy Cross has not been showing very well in its contests this spring.

In the best college game of the year the Maryland Agricultural College

The Maryland Agricultural College dentally augurs well for his future.

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The newspaper men took the first contest that he obtained his highest score—140.

Despite the splendid bowling of Hafle, The Star team won two out of three games from the Judd & Detweller five.

chances with a fellow like McVey. Perhaps it is that Johnson wants to pick up some easy money, though one would suppose that as champion he would spurn such an opportunity when there is a big slice in sight a day or so later. Johnson has some object in wanting would be a hard blow at Mack's strat-

good shape. Bat Masterson, a most teams. over gives it as his opinion that he is far from being in good shape and that if Willard is anything like a prime fighter he stands a wood observed. fighter he stands a good chance of landing the title. By Monday evening the guessing as to what the outcome of the mill will be, and as to whether the

fight was on the level, will have been Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox expects to depend largely upon his Sox expects to depend largely upon his left-handed pitchers during the first months of the season. He has Leonard, Collins and Ruth ready to do their share of the work and Foster, Shore and Mays to help them. Joe Wood and Vean Gregg are a couple of lame ducks who cannot be depended upon for some time. Carrigan will carry eight twirlers this season, he announces.

this season, he announces. Oscar Stanage is not finding it an

Both to Exhibit Today.

Tomorrow and Monday the men will and hittle more than trot and walk. Both have arranged a heavy exhibition schedule this afternoon before the half-holiday crowds. A feature of Johnson's work was to be a six-round bout with must be said of him that he gave a splendid exhibition, having both control and judgment, letting the collegians down with four scattered hits. Clarke is a mere boy, and yet he gives much promise. He is, in fact, a much better pitcher now than any of the left-handers when they joined the Nationals. Clarke is sure to develop into a really good pitcher.

Henri Rondeau has gradually considered as one attention of late that he was opened made. Weather conditions today were the It depends entirely on the physique

from doing this for fear of possible in-jury to himself. They cautioned him to go easy, and Johnson promised to

ing period, there will be no rule necessary next year to prevent the clubs
from spending a lot of money on long
training trips.

The seasons seem to have changed to
such an extent that it will be wise to
cut down the length of the training
season. The average ball team can get
itself ready in three weeks during good
weather and that will be about the
time allotted to the players in the future to prepare themselves for the
opening game. ppening game.
The plan to force the players to get themselves ready to play before re-porting to their clubs is not apt to go through, for in many instances the players could not do this, because they

onth next season, which should prove Much will depend, so far as what is expected from the Athletics in the coming race is concerned, on whether Frank Baker will report when time for

Guilford Defeats Amateur Golf Champion, Then Loses to School-

boy Robeson. PINEHURST, N. C., April 3.-Golf heroes are as plentiful in Pinehurst today as bunkers on the championship No. 2 course, which was the scene yesterday of the most bitter struggles and the most sensational surprises in the history of

HAVANA, April 2.—Jack Weich, who will referee the fight next Monday between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship, landed in Havana early today. He came over from Key West last night.

Oscar Stanage is not finding it an easy matter this spring to retain the place of the Tigers' first catcher. There are others who are looming up as having rare ability. John Peters has shown so well that Stanage reallizes that he will have to hustle to hang on to the title as boss of the history of Pinehurst's annual United North and South amateur golf championship.

Jesse Guilford of the Intervale Club started the ball rolling with a 4 and 3 victory over Amateur Champion to hang on to the title as boss of the hardstange for the history of Pinehurst's annual United North and South amateur golf championship. Welch immediately began a series of conferences with the fight promoters all spring. He is doing more than ever before in an effort to get himself in improved condition for the season tation of the rules. He probably will call a conference Sunday for final explanations and ratification.

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Robert Hunter of Wee Burn disposed in a driving rain, which quenched the entiusiasm of all but some twenty of the faithful gailery.

tional champion, and J. H. Sullivan. hampion, put not only R. S. Worthing-on, United title holder, out of the runton, United title holder, out of the run-ning, put also young Philip V. Carter, junior metropolitan and eastern inter-scholastic champion, generally regard-ed as Oulmet's most dangerous rival.

Semi-Finals and Finals Today. Semi-finals and final rounds will be played today, and Sullivan moves forward to play Henry J. Topping, winner of the United in 1913, while Hunter plays

First division—First round—J. H. Sullivan, jr., Woodland, beat R. S. Worthington, Snawnee, 1 up; Philip V. Carter, Nassau, beat J. C. Parrish, Jr., National, 7 and 6; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, beat Max Behr, Baltusrol, 7 and 6; H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat R. H. Gwaltney, Baltusrol, 2 and 1; T. W. Case, Owseco, beat L. A. Hamilton, National, 4 and 3; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, beat W. J. Travis, Garden City, 2 and 1; J. P. Guilford, Intervale, beat Francis Ouimet, Woodland, 4 and 3; F. K. Robeson, Pawling, beat H. K. Kerr, Ewkanok, 1 up (19 holes).

Second round—Sullivan beat Carter, 2 and 1; Topping beat Robeson, 4 and 2; Hunter beat Case, 6 and 5; Robeson beat Guilford, 1 up (20 holes).

Consolation—First round—Parrish heat Worth

would have no one to work with. Griffith already has announced that is regulars are to train only one

Frank Baker will report when time for opening the season rolls around, or whether he is determined to get out of the game for good. The latter is not likely, for Baker is known to think a whole lot of the mighty dollar, and he would not cut off his nose to spite his face. But without Baker the Athletics would not be a very dangerous team, and might have a hard struggle to do well enough to keep within halling distance of the first division. But with Baker back in the line-up there might be occasion to reckon with the Mack-men—a team which is to compete in the departmental series met Frilated the meployes the departmental series met Frilated the meployes the departmental series met Frilated the meployes the meployes the meployes the departmental series met Frilated the meployes

Cubs.

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Harrey. 105 108 88 Faunce. 82 106 124

Wine... 102 96 94 Alden... 134 79 105

Lankford. 87 106 92 Stafford. 94 82 106

Davis... 84 94 90 Bohan'n. 189 98 102

Business Manager Harry Sparrow of the New York Yankees can arrange many special Bill Donovan days if he desires to celebrate those dates on which the Smiling Leader distinguished himself. April 22, for example, there could be a celebration on the occasion of the anniversary of Donovan's major league debut. Five days later there could be another special day, on the occasion of the anniversary of Donovan's major league debut. Five days later there could be another special day, on the occasion of the anniversary of Donovan's first appearance against a New York team. April's skiddoo date could "Jiggs" Donohue and Frank Roth were aving scores of more than 100 in all be utilized for a celebration in honor the athletes who stood between Dono-

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MALCOLM STEVENSON HURT.

June 3 Fred Clarke's Louisvilles man-handled the Senators, 16 to 4, a corre-propular wiging his paper that the

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3 .- Th Chattanooga (Southern Association) club defeated the Cincinnati National here yesterday, I to 0. Score:

game here and defeated Houston of the

New York...... 15 16 2 1 7 3

Waller, Cochran and Mace, Stewart; Pixey, Deschger and Adams, O'Conner.